

Both are here.
SIMPLY GOOD FRIENDS
Widow of Late Owner of Palace Hotel, San Francisco, and Socially prominent Attorney of that City Deny Reports of Their Engagement.

Leaving San Francisco to see the unpleasantness caused by a rumor that they have been secretly married, or are about to wed, Fred W. Sharon, wealthy widow of the late owner of the Palace Hotel, and Freddie Landis, his son, attorney, several years her junior, found they had—dignitarily speaking—jumped from the frying pan into the fire within a few hours of their arrival at the Alexander yesterday.

After receiving telephones statement on their supposed marriage or engagement, both denied the whole affair times during the afternoon, but were in no mood to trifled with. They are now jewelry salesmen, to insure that they had not tried to sell one Mr. Sharon from his savings. "It is all a lie," said Mrs. Sharon last night. "It is all an unqualifiedly false and preposterous that to make a formal denial ridiculous. However, I suppose

Mr. Bowie also issued a formal statement denying that he had ever been married. "I am not a man," he said, "but I assure you it is without question. Mrs. Sharon is my best friend, but that is all."

ENTERTAINMENTS
GOODBYE WEEK

HARP—MATTINER THURSDAY.
DOORS AT EVERY PERFORMANCE.
THE SENSATION OF SENSATIONS,
DISCUSSED PLAY IN THEATRE.

CAST—AN ELABORATE PRODUCTION
END YOURS LONGEST
SWEET AT THE MUSICAL BOX.

Mattin Thursday, 10 to 10 p.m.
"ROLLING STONES"—Tickets Ready.

TONIGHT—The Wits, the Dry and Drowsy
Dinner, the Nite, 10 to 10 p.m.

IMPERANCE TOWN

FIFTH AND LAST WEEK
AIL TO SEE THE BEST PICTURES
OF THE YEAR—BAR None.

WE HAVE SEEN IT—HAVE YOU?

DAY 2:15, 3:30 to 5:00.
D. H. Reserve Seats Early.

DAUGHTER OF THE DON

Day 2:15, 3:30 to 5:00.
D. H. Reserve Seats Early.

TAGES
VADEVILLE

WATT PRESENTS

SOSITA MARSTINI

IN MAN'S WIT'

AND FARRELL

IN THE WEDDING*

HOLLIS & CO.

CLUBS COMIQUE

J. BROWN

CHAMPION PREDATORIAN

R & NORTH

PHYSILOLOGY*

HALEY SISTERS

CE—Gloria's Romance

JOHNSON PRESENTS THE

HT FOLLIES

MELODY—DELIGHT

Shows 2-7-9 P.M.

BIG SHOWS—

ODDROME

IN THIRD AND FOURTH

ALL SEATS TWICE NIGHTLY
ADMISSIONS \$1.50 AND \$2.00

Great Dramatic Item

PORTER J. WHITE & CO

in "The Visitor"

VAUDEVILLE ACTS—

PATHÉ NEWS

BROADWAY AT FIFTH

12-3-4-5-6-7-8-9-10-11-12

12-13-14-15-16-17-18-19-20

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Frustrated.
RUSSIANS FAIL TO TAKE HALICZ

Key to Lemberg Still Held by the Central Powers.

Sloven Attacks on the Stokhod are Repulsed.

Czar's Troops in France are Sent to Saloniki.

BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.] BERLIN, Sept. 11 (via London, 4:14 p.m.)—Russian attempts to capture the town of Halicz on the Dniester in Galicia, regarded as the key to the defense of Lemberg from the southwest, have been frustrated by the Teutonic forces, according to today's official War Office announcement. Troops under Gen. Count von Bothmer brought the Russian effort to naught, the statement declares.

ON THIS STOKHOD.

Russian attacks in the vicinity of Staro-Czernivtsi, on the Stokhod, forty miles northeast of Kovel, also were repulsed, according to the official statement.

"Army group of Prince Leopold:

On both sides of Staro-Czernivtsi the Russians, who again attacked in strong force, suffered another sanguinary repulse.

"Front of Archduke Charles Francis: The battle between the Zlots-Lips and the Danube on September 7 and 8 proved to be an attack by the Austro-Hungarian forces on their side of the river, to break through by a quick subsequent assault on Burzeny (twelve miles north of Halicz) and at the same time to prevent the passage of Halle. Gen. Count von Bothmer frustrated this plan, the Russians suffering heavy losses."

WITHDRAWAL FROM FRANCE.

[BY WIRELESS AND A. P.] BERLIN, Sept. 11 (via Sayville).—The Overseas News Agency says it has been learned from Paris that, with the exception of one division all the Russian troops which were sent to the French front have been transferred to Saloniki.

MONEY IN BELGIUM SEIZED BY GERMANS.

BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.] THE HAGUE (Netherlands) Sept. 11 (via London, 4:18 p.m.)—The Belgians Darblay announced that the German authorities have seized \$30,000,000, which has been placed in the coffers of the Belgian National Bank, a consequence of the success of the marauders. The newspaper says the Germans have offered to pay 5 per cent interest and to return the money two years after the close of the war.

TURKS ARE AIDED BY THE HOLY WAR.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE] WASHINGTON, Sept. 11.—A holy war decreed by the Sunni Mohammedans and a war of pillage and robbery by the various tribes of Turkistan have proved fatal to the Turks in their advance into Persia, according to dispatches reaching here today. Russian reinforcements, however, have dispersed large bands of the nomad auxiliaries of the Turks. Turkish regular forces are estimated at only about 20,000 men.

"Fronts."

AUSTRIANS REPULSE ATTACKS OF ITALIANS.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

VIEENNA, Sept. 11 (via London, 4:45 p.m.)—Italian attacks in various sectors of the front have been repulsed by the Austrians, says the official communication issued by Austro-Hungarian headquarters today on operations in the Italian theater. The statement reads:

"On the front between the Adige and Astico valleys the Italians developed increased activity. Our hill positions in this sector were sub-

DOMINION TROOPS IN A GREAT BATTLE

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

OTTAWA (Ont.) Sept. 11.—The issuing of new casualty lists by the government today brought the news to the Canadian public that the Dominion troops had again fought in a big battle this time on the Somme front. The lists indicate that the losses will run into several hundred.

Critical.
KEEP QUIET; GREECE TO FIGHT, PROMISE

ENTRY IN WAR IN TEN DAYS PLEDGED CONDITIONALLY.

Situation with Regard to Participation w/r Entente Regarding As Favorable Northwestern Recent Events, Which Have Seriously Hampered Negotiations.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.] BERLIN, Sept. 11 (via London, 8:07 p.m.)—"If not, then peace and anti-Venizelos factions can keep quiet ten days and not embroil the situation. Greece's entry into the war will be a settled fact," said a prominent Greek official to the Associated Press today. "If not, he said, "It is the end of Greece."

"King Constantine and Premier Zaimis conferred at length on the situation today."

On the whole, the situation with regard to Greece's entry into the war on the side of the Entente seems favorable, and it is proved to be an attack by the Anglo-French secret police of German and Austrian agents, against which Premier Zaimis vigorously protested, and demands conciliation were made.

The more suggestion of the possibility of King Constantine commanding the allied army in Macedonia, however, seems to overrule every hesitation.

SERBS WELCOME ENTR Y.

The reported opposition of Russia and Italy to Greece's co-operation in the war is actually much less than had been believed, and the Balkan powers, most anxious that the Greeks join the Entente, it is generally conceded in Entente circles that Gen. Sarrail, the French commander, would be glad of the support of the Greek soldiers who fought against the Bulgarians three years ago.

The only menace to the success of the negotiations lies in the Greek government holding out hope in the hope of obtaining the concessions offered eighteen months ago, but which no longer obtain.

Eight classes of untrained recruits between the ages of 18 and 40 soon will be called to the colors.

PETROLEUM ISSUE NOT YET SETTLED.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE] WASHINGTON, Sept. 11—Secretary Lansing said today that another communication from Austria-Hungary regarding the attack by an American submarine upon an oil tanker Petrolite was expected shortly. The State Department has been informed that the new Austrian note is under preparation and that the American note will be sent to the British government.

The note of the Germans who fought against the Bulgarians three years ago.

BRITISH GET PENSION OF VETERAN ABROAD.

[BY WIRELESS AND A. P.] BERLIN, Sept. 11 (via Sayville).—A veteran of the American Civil War, who resides in Durmstadt, has not received his pension or maintenance from the German government.

The letters which the State Department at Washington sent with the checks also have not arrived.

GERMAN NEWSPAPER.

[BY WIRELESS AND A. P.] BERLIN, Sept. 11 (via Sayville).—It is reported from Strasburg, says the Overseas News Agency, that the French have counterfeited an edition of the Strasburg Post and distributed it in Switzerland.

The paper is identical in form with the Post," the news agency says, "and is filled with swindles and calumnies. In French bogus copies of the German Gazette Despatch Ardennes are sold."

BRITISH HOLD UP CARRANZA ENVOY.

[BY WIRELESS AND A. P.] BERLIN, Sept. 11 (via Sayville).—Col. Krum Heller, said to have been sent by Gen. Carranza of Mexico on a diplomatic mission to Germany, was captured yesterday in Berlin, Germany, according to the Tagesschau.

En route he is said to have been interned for a time by the British because of his German name, although he carried Mexican papers and an American passport.

CHURCH FUNDS AID GERMAN WAR LOAN.

[BY WIRELESS AND A. P.] BERLIN, Sept. 11 (via Sayville).—Archbishop Daloy of the archdiocese of Gnesen-Posen has instructed the clergy to invest as much as possible in the fund for their churches in the new German war loan, the Overseas News Agency says.

The municipality of Wiesbaden has subscribed \$6,000,000 marks to the loan.

ELKUS FINDS TEUTON CAPITALS ARE NORMAL

[BY WIRELESS AND A. P.] BERLIN, Sept. 11 (via Sayville).—Abram I. Elkus, the new American Ambassador to Turkey, who stopped in Vienna on his way to Constantinople, is quoted by the Neue Freie Presse as stating to a member of its staff that his impression of Vienna, as well as of Berlin, was virtually unchanged. The amount of food was apparently enough, and, thanks to the capable organization, he thought a sufficient quantity of provisions seemed assured.

BRITISH STEAMER IS REPORTED SUNK.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.] LONDON, Sept. 11, 4:15 p.m.—The British steamer Lexie is reported sunk, says a Lloyd's shipping agency announcement this afternoon.

The Lexie was a steamer of 3770 tons gross, built in 1911 and owned in London. She was last reported having arrived June 26, 1916, from Karachi, British India.

DISSATISFACTION INSURRECTION IN RUMANIA.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

PARIS (Sept. 11, 10:25 p.m.)—The American Industrial Commission in France to study industrial conditions was entertained at a luncheon today by the Republic Club of Commerce and Agriculture and at dinner by the American Chamber of Commerce.

The luncheon, at which numerous Senators, Deputies and leading commercial representatives were present, was presided over by M. Marcel Courcier. At the dinner W. W. Nichols, vice-president of the Export Association, explained that the subject of the luncheon was to attain reciprocity through international co-operation.

Bulgarian Flag Raised and Crowds Fire at Troops.

Austrians in Transylvania are Withdrawn Further.

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ASSEMBLY HAMMER.

HENRY LANE WILSON HITS COMMISSION.

Former United States Ambassador Declares President Wilson's Plan for a Settlement of the Mexican Muddle is Illegal and Impracticable—His Entire Course Rebuked—Carranza Without Support, He Says.

CHINESE KILLED IN YAQUIS' RAID.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

NOGALES (Ariz.) Sept. 11—Yaquis raided Santa Nora, twenty miles southeast of here, yesterday, killing fifteen Chinese, according to reports received here today from the commandants in Nogales, Sonora.

Fifty-five Indians make up the band which recently has ridden rapidly from the Mexican district, looting and robbing. Numbers of ranchers in the border zone have made their way into the city, while Carranza troops from the north have been in pursuit of the outlaws.

HITS CARRANZA.

But if the constitution of the American government is both illegal and impracticable, in the opinion of Henry Lane Wilson, former United States Ambassador to Mexico. In a letter to the Philadelphia Public Ledger Mr. Wilson attacks the legality of the undertaking, both as regards the viewpoint of the United States and that of Mexico.

Mr. Wilson's letter to the Philadelphia Public Ledger states:

"We right has Carranza to assume the direction of Mexican foreign affairs or to make binding treaties? Did he derive his authority from the free and untrammeled consent of the Mexican people? No.

No election has been held and his title of First Chief is a self-appointed decoration without constitutional warrant or the approval of the Mexican people.

Editor of the Public Ledger, Philadelphia, Pa.:

"I beg to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of July 21 and to thank you for your kind courtesy in referring to my article on the proposed commission to arbitrate differences between the United States and Mexico. It is rather difficult to answer your question as to whether the subject is not especially interesting.

The proposal of the Wilson administration to create a Mexican commission with authority to ascertain and compose difference existing between the two countries is one which would have aroused great interest in this country.

What control does Carranza exercise over Mexico? Only one limited in area to probably one-third of the republic; where his authority has been exercised to a point where he has assumed the rôle of a despot, his power is absolute.

United States District Attorney

Clyde, who is investigating the broad situation with a view to possible prosecution under Sherman Anti-trust Law, has found no evidence to support the claim of the Wilson administration that Carranza has neither a treasury nor a fixed capital, but his revenues are raised by irregular means and his expenses are paid by his supporters.

What is the legal status of Carranza?

He is not a recognized chief of state.

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Borrowed.
AT THE BEDSIDE OF HIS SISTER IS INCUBATING.
President hastens to her aid of Lansing's Reply to Great Britain.
The Condition of Mrs. Howe Reported Unchanged.
Members of Party Hasten to American Protest is Expected this Week.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]
NEW LONDON, Sept. 11.—President Wilson came here today to the bedside of his sister, Anne E. Howe. A bulletin issued last night by the physicians said that Howe's condition was unchanged, though it was believed to forecast a long period of convalescence. It was generally understood that, although she might live another day, she was beyond recovery.

President Wilson remained in the hotel where Mrs. Howe is staying until late tonight, and the small naval yacht "Marine" which arrived here today. He was received here and tomorrow Beyond that, his plans are known, although it is expected he will remain here until there is a change in Mrs. Howe's condition.

AUTOS TO NEW YORK.
After a four-hour ride over roads rough in an automobile from the summer white estate to New York, President boarded a New Haven train and was brought here yesterday morning. He is to speak at the War Secretary's speech on the matter before the Senate on Monday. It is expected he will remain here until there is a change in Mrs. Howe's condition.

The President made no inquiries about the Main election, and neither did he say anything to indicate his political sympathies. For the period during the ride from New York, however, Homer C. Stetson, vice-chairman of the Democratic National Committee, who had come to see him at his private residence, talked with him in his private car.

MR. FORD REPLIES
TO A LIBEL SUIT.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]
WASHINGTON, Sept. 11.—Henry Ford, president of the Ford Motor Company, has filed a libel suit against him by the Grand Trade Association to prevent the publication of any statement concerning the actions of the three American members of the joint committee here to discuss the Mexican situation. George Gray and John E. Motte, called "the two Georges," all expressed their sympathy.

MAIN DOESN'T INTEREST
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Nearly all of Mrs. Howe's relatives were with her today, and she was unable to leave him. Her son, Theodore Johnson, a son of Baltimore, a brother, Annie Sootheran of Philadelphia, daughter; Anne Sootheran, a widow, and others.

It appeared probable today that the President will make some speeches besides those to be delivered at St. Louis September 15, at Baltimore September 16, and Washington September 17 before nonpolitical engagements. All speeches will be made near Long Branch as possible because of the President's duty to avoid campaign trips.

Get in Ahead.
Telephone your Sunday ad to the Post Office

WITHDRAW LAND FOR PUBLIC ENTRY.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]
WASHINGTON, Sept. 11.—With about 146,541 acres of land in the Hoosier National Forest, to be opened for settlement, the lands are released to the public and are to be used for grazing, though some have some agricultural uses.

They will be open for timber harvesting, and in spite of the advice of the Forest Service, they will be used as near Long Branch as possible because of the President's duty to avoid campaign trips.

Get in Ahead.
Telephone your Sunday ad to the Post Office

criterion
Stetson's latest

you're
going to do
yourself the best
"turn" you ever
did this season;
you're going to
buy our

DECREASING.
[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]
CHICAGO, Sept. 11.—The number of infantile paralysis cases in the Department of Health issued today was 1,016, down on any previous day since June. The deaths were only 11, the lowest since June.

CASES IN TOLEDO.
[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]
TOLEDO (O.) Sept. 11.—Further account of an official disease, will pass through the medical supplies sent on to sufferers in Jerusalem.

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MORRISON WIDOW HERE?
Chicago Court Hears of Mysterious Woman in Recuse's Case.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]
CHICAGO, Sept. 11.—The entrance of a mysterious widow into the case of Edward W. Morrison, eccentric recluse millionaire, caused Federal Judge Landis today to urge a search for the widow, said to be a "Mrs. Teekla Gephart" of Los Angeles.

Morrison, it is charged, was fleeced out of several hundred thousand dollars.

Judge E. Ward, Morrison's deposed lawyer, and present holder of about \$1,500,000 of the aged millionaire's estate, testified today that \$18,000 of Morrison's money went to Mrs. Gephart in payment of a note.

Ward was vague regarding Mrs. Gephart's present whereabouts, but he thought she was in Los Angeles. He said Judge Landis said he would tell the Los Angeles police to locate her.

GERALDINE EXPOSITION.
[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]
CHICAGO, Sept. 11.—An exposition of school opening on the site of the Mission, which will begin today. The date was set for Sept. 22. Eleven and three schools were

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Anderson and his accompanying scientists escaped the misfortunes that were encountered by a branch of the expedition that went from Nome to Victoria. The first group in the Arctic is the first winter over. The members of the Steffens expedition, including five scientists, perished in the north.

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RAILWAY OFFICIAL SHOT BY UNKNOWN

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OAKLAND, Sept. 11.—W. Smith, passenger director of the Southern Pacific at the Oakland station, was shot and wounded after noon today by an unknown man, believed by the railway officials to be insane.

According to their statement, the man bought a ticket to Portland, Or., and instead of boarding the train as it was about to start back toward the ferryboat, went after him to tell him he was going the wrong way, when the man turned and shot him.

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TRY, TRY AGAIN, IS BORDEN'S MAXIM

INT'L. A. P. DAY WIRE:

NAME (Alaska) Sept. 11.—Borden, millionaire sportsman of Chicago, whose power boat Great Bear was wrecked on a huge rock in Bering Sea Aug. 18, left for Seattle on the steamer Umatilla yesterday. Nothing done by his hardships and general ill health, he will be well enough next winter, experts say.

Louis L. Lane, his partner, and year, as commander, and another during Sea and Arctic routes. Borden will arrive at Seattle Saturday.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Pacific Slope

P.

BILLINGS AT BAR IN BOMB DEATHS

First of San Francisco Plea Defendants on Trial.

Eleven Jurors Temporarily are Seated in Box.

Courtroom Jammed, Judge Orders Aisles Cleared.

INT'L. A. P. NIGHT WIRE:

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 12.—Eleven jurors were temporarily accepted by both sides today in the murder trial of Warren K. Billings charged with planting the bomb which exploded here during a preparation several weeks ago, killing ten persons, and injuring more than forty. Several peremptory challenges were exercised by both sides and a number of talesmen were challenged for cause when they were seated they had no friends.

The courtroom was jammed up to the ceiling for trial today and it was expected for Judge Frank H. Dunne to order the doors cleared.

Billings entered the courtroom accompanied by Thomas J. Mooney, his wife Rena Mooney, Israel Weissman, attorney, all of whom are under indictment in connection with the bomb explosion. Billings just before the trial began, expressed confidence that he would be acquitted.

Asst. Dist.-Atty. Edward A. O'Neil in making the opening statement for the prosecution read a list of the victims of the bomb explosion.

"It will

**THE CITY
AND ENVIRONS.****EVENTS BRIEFLY TOLD**

Big Divorce Calendar.—The divorce court calendar, which opened yesterday after the vacation term, has 200 matters for disposal. Most of the cases are down to be set for trial. The recent ones were given dates in March, the earliest date.

On Water Rates.

State Railroad Commissioner Loveland will hold a hearing in Redondo Beach at 10:30 a.m., Thursday, on the complaint of Murry et al., vs. the Redondo Water Company. The case concerns rates charged by the beach water company.

Have House Warming.

Officers of the Builders' Exchange will entertain stockholders and friends this evening in the newly-reopened quarters of the concession in the Sherman Building. The affair will be in the nature of a house-warming.

Dockweiler to Speak.

Isidor Dockweiler will be the principal speaker at the regular weekly dinner to be given tonight at Club 21 by the Democratic League. Mr. Dockweiler is a National Democratic Committeeman. He has just returned from the East and will talk about the political situation there.

Chi Scandal Unsettled.

The Criminal Complaint Committee of the grand jury did not meet yesterday and consequently there were no developments in the Whiffen-Kuck controversy. Dist.-Atty. Whiffen will not release the promise of new evidence. The case involves the charge made by F. J. Whiffen that Arthur G. Kuck offered to sell him the job of Mayor for \$3500. Kuck denied the accusation.

X.W.C.A. Camp Reunion.

The 18-year-old members of the Y.W.C.A. camp will meet next Saturday from 3 p.m. to 9 p.m. at the Huntington Park clubhouse for a camp reunion. All the Kodak pictures taken during the camp exhibition. The programme for the afternoon and evening will be a review of the camp pleasures and stunts. The fall term in the gymnasium department begins Thursday, September 21.

Weds in San Diego.

Stealing a march on their many friends in Los Angeles, William P. Lampon, who is connected with the advertising department of the San Diego Daily News, Houston, formerly deputy county clerk of Provo, Utah, were quietly married in San Diego yesterday. During their stay in the southern city Mr. and Mrs. Lampon will continue the vacation. On their return to Los Angeles they will make their home at No. 1907 West Eighth street.

Midwives Musicals.

The public is invited to attend a recital to be given at the Arroyo Seco Presbyterian Church on Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock, in which Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Peterson present their pupils under the auspices of the Midwives Institute. The program will include a musical number by Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Avery and Mr. Low, all of San Diego. The committee will install new officials and place the company on a new foundation, pending the final reorganization of its affairs.

Why Society Women Wash Their Own Hair

Few realize how many society women now wash their own hair, not because it is a fad, but because they wish to keep their hair as beautiful and be sure they are not using anything harmful. The thousands who have found that in washing the hair it is never wise to use a makeshift but is always advisable to use a preparation made for shampooing only, say they get the best results from a simple home-made charcoal mixture. You can enjoy this, the best that is known, for about three cents a shampoo by getting some charcoal from your dentist, and dissolving a teaspoonful in a cup of hot water. Your shampoo is now ready. After its use the hair dries rapidly with uniform color. Dandruff, excess oil and dirt are dissolved and entirely disappear. Your hair will be so fluffy that it will look much heavier than it is. Its luster and softness will also delight you, while the stimulated scalp gains the health which insures hair growth.

and has reserved a table for its use. Similar word has come from the Clara county association making arrangements for the fair its special use. Alabama has a well-organized Michigan society, and a special table has been reserved for its use.

**New Regime.
BONDHOLDERS BOSS.**

Protective Committee Buys Up the Stock Holdings of San Diego Home Phone's President and will Take Over Active Control.

According to L. Mac Blankenhorn, local stock broker of this city, the Bondholders' Protective Committee of the San Diego Home Telephone Company has purchased for the bondholders of the company the entire stock holdings of Horace R. Day, president and general manager of the corporation for the past six years. The committee has already received the deposit in favor of a majority of the first mortgage bonds of the corporation now outstanding and expects to take over the active shares of the property September 20.

On August 15, the interest payment due on both bond issues was defaulted, but was paid on March 15, 1916. The interest due last June 15 has not been paid as yet, and the committee has called a meeting of the Bondholders' Protective Committee.

This committee consists of the following business men and capitalists: M. P. Snyder of Los Angeles; A. E. Johnson of El Cajon; R. Bernhard; Frank C. Avery and Mr. Low, all of San Diego. The committee will install new officials and place the company on a new foundation, pending the final reorganization of its affairs.

**BUSINESS BREVITIES.
(Advertising.)**

J. C. Catherine's School, resident and day school preparing for the Marriage and Girls' College schools, will reopen, as announced, on October 3, at Mrs. John D. Hooker's residence, No. 221 West Adams Street, near the Grand Avenue car line. The Italian garden will afford ideal out-of-door schoolrooms and playgrounds for the school. Automobiles will convey pupils to the school. Classes will begin at 9 until 2 daily or by appointment. Telephone: 23269, South 48.

Miss Ida B. Lindsey will reopen the Methodist Preparatory School, 514 West Adams street, opposite Charter place, Tuesday, September 12. Telephone 22810. The principal will be at the school daily from 10 to 4, or by appointment. Kathryn Montreville, Convent School, 1015½ Tudor, September 12th, 2419 South Figueroa street. Telephone 21574.

Roofs—Roofs—Roofs are needed all winter; now is the time to prepare; call 72455 or 8294. 754 manufacturers of roofing and waterproof paints; roof repairs.

For quick action drop answers to Times "liners" in Times liner boxes in downtown office building. The locations of the boxes are printed in the first column of The Times "liner" section.

St. Edgar Hotel Cafe, million-dollar view hotel Redondo Beach hotel. Have Steak, make your pictures.

Mr. E. Lewis, Alex P. Gleason, Sylvie Connell, Frank G. Marber, Charles G. Willis, Eleanor J. Niel, George C. Brooks, George Hart, Alice Shore, Clara Sheehan, Russell La Fontaine, Clarence Van Graham, and L. Hathaway.

She Seeks Her Brother.

Nora E. Anderson, Alamo Hotel, Denver, has written to The Times asking for help in trying to find her brother, George S. Anderson, who lived in California for ten years, but who has not been heard from since January of last year. Mr. Anderson has three sisters, one now residing in Denver, one in Kansas, the former home, besides the sister in Denver. He is 25 years old, six feet tall, and weighs about 300 pounds, followed mining and engineering, and is a wharf hand from owned several mining properties in California. His relatives fear that some accident has befallen him as formerly he was in constant correspondence with them.

Michigan State Association.—The Michigan State Association of Southern California will hold its all-day picnic and reunion at Sycamore Grove Saturday, September 16. Secretary T. L. O'Brien, Office, No. 619 South Spring street. Advertisements for the Michigan Agricultural Association of Southern California that it will be there in a body

—*and the Worst is Yet to Come*

**The Exclusive Specialty House for Feminine Apparel
Garments of Style, Quality, Lowest Prices****Myer Siegel & Co.**

443-445-447 South Broadway

**New Importations
of
Philippine Hand-Made Underwear**

So dainty and reasonably priced is the Philippine hand made underwear that its popularity is growing daily with all women who admire the refined in undergarments.

Having our own personal representative in the Islands enables us to offer exclusive designs in a choice collection of garments including Gowns, Envelope Chemises and Petticoats.

\$1.00

Pink Corsets at 11

Pink Mesh Corsets with elastic inset and top. Especially good for medium and slender figures in sizes 19 to 26.

(Third Floor)

Garments of Style, Quality, Lowest Prices

"The Exclusive Specialty House for Feminine Apparel"

200-202-204-206 NEW YORK

THE UNIQUE

"The House of Authentic Styles"

200-202-204 NEW YORK

Life's Ge
SOCIETY.**PUPILS THROUG
PUBLIC SCHOOLS.****Heavy Registration Marks the
Opening Day.****Faculty Changes and Increased
Facilities Interest.****Record-breaking Educational
Year in Colleges.**

Approximately 100,000 members of the younger generation filled the halls and classrooms of the various public and private schools and colleges and universities when those institutions opened for the fall term yesterday. All day registrations continued in the schools, although in many of them the new students had arrived in the latter part of last week. Despite the increased facilities the public school system will be crowded to the utmost to care for the best known educational institutions indicated by the many new pupils yesterday. It is expected the total registration for the schools will be over 110,000.

Two new grammar schools were opened yesterday in each one, the attendance was far more than was expected. The new schools are at Glendale, Boyle Heights, Sierra Park, Van Ness avenue, Westgate (annex) and Third-street school.

Jefferson High School, the new unit in the upper schools, was also opened yesterday. Attendance is most of the high schools is from 6 to 12 per cent higher than last year. Over seventy new teachers have been added to the list among the new schools and these institutions will house approximately 350 scholars each. Altogether there are 200 schools in the city system, enrollment 120,000.

Los Angeles, McKinley and Polytechnic evening high schools will be conducted at this year as in the past. Los Angeles Evening High School opened yesterday with an unusually heavy registration.

The University of Southern California will have over 3000 students this year according to the present indications. The colleges of law, liberal arts and oratory will open Thursday. The college of music conducted its first class yesterday.

The college of fine arts will be opened next Monday. The college of medicine was opened last Tuesday. The college of dentistry and technology is open October 1 and 2, respectively.

The college of law is offering special post-graduate work this year. The college of liberal arts has a new subject in its curriculum which deals with the economic side of housekeeping. Among the other features this year in the University of Southern California is a new library. There are several minor changes in the faculties of the various colleges. New courses will be given practically in all the colleges.

The Southwestern University will open its doors October 4. The new faculty numbers thirty-five members. The institution is now ready to accept upon its rolls and is expected to handle 400 students this semester. The college of law now has a new and complete library and an added course in library organization. The college of commerce, accounts and finance has a faculty of thirteen members and an enlarged equipment.

Ocean View College will open at 11 o'clock on the 28th inst. Among the changes this year are the new teachers in geology and mathematics. Special attention will be paid to the literature of mathematics this year.

The usual commercial course, with added features, will be taught. Applications at present from freshmen number 135, an increase of fifteen over last year.

Twenty of the Catholic parochial schools opened yesterday with a full attendance. The most important change in the faculty is the removal of two teachers about those of Sacré Coeur Heart and Pico Heights academies. Sister Monica of Sacred Heart replaces Sister Monica of Pico Heights. Sister Monica will establish a high school at the latter institution.

The twenty schools are as follows: Our Lady of Angels, Our Lady of Lourdes, St. Loretta, St. Anne's, St. Cecilia's, St. Brendan's, Holy Cross, St. Peter's, St. Michael's, St. Bonaventure, St. Vincent, St. Michael's, St. Joseph's, Sacred Heart and Immaculate Heart. The high schools are Cathedral, St. Anne's, St. Thomas Aquinas and St. Vincent. The attendance is listed in these schools at 4900. St. Cecilia's parochial school is the only new institution of Catholic faith to be opened this summer. St. Vincent's College opened last

**HALF A LOAF'S
NO BREAD NOW.**

**It Must Weigh Twelve Ounces
or Baker will Suffer, New
State Edict.**

The staff of life is weighed in the balance and found wanting.

State Superintendent of Weights and Measures Johnson says so.

To meet the situation, with bakers here and there sounding the death knell of the fitney loaf or darkly talking of an 11-cent product because of the high price of wheat, Mr. Johnson has entrenched himself behind the statutes of the State of California and thrown a hand grenade into the enemy's dugout. He has fired the weight of a standard loaf.

It must weigh at least twelve ounces avoirdupois, and will then be officially a "small" loaf, though your baker may have been trying to make you think ten ounces quite large. A twenty-four ounce loaf may be baked to be known as a "large" loaf. Or the small leaves may be baked in bunches of two or more together. But the basic weight is invariable, and the regulation will be rigidly enforced.

The new order, applicable to milk, rye and graham bread, was announced yesterday by County Sealer Fuller.

**STRIKES MATCH
AT WRONG TIME.**

He's Near Oil Barrel Till
Blown Many Feet Away;
Slightly Burned.

Alfred Popham, 25 years old, lighted a match while leaning over a barrel of pine oil yesterday. Before he could light his cigarette he had been blown many feet, and was sprayed with burning oil. He dropped to the ground and rolled over and over, extinguishing the flames, but his burns were serious. He was taken to the Receiving Hospital for treatment.

Mr. Popham lives at No. 119 West Washington street. He was working at No. 956 South Broadway when the explosion occurred. His condition is not dangerous.

GIRLS REGISTER.

The Western School for Girls will open the 27th inst. Registrations now indicate that the school will be taxed to the utmost.

Particular emphasis laid on the junior college work this year.

School will open at its old location, 155 South Alvarado street, and on January 1 will move into its new quarters on Westminster avenue, between Third and Fourth streets.

Marblehead School for Girls will open the 27th inst. with accommodations for 100 day students and thirty boarders. The school is entering upon its twenty-eighth year, and it will open in the fall.

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**CITY CONTROLS
DEATH'S TRAPS.**

**Jurisdiction Over the Grade
Crossings is Council's.**

**Supreme Court Rules Against
Railroad Commission.**

**Opens a Way for Legislation
to Remove Perils.**

The City Council and not the State Railroad Commission has jurisdiction over grade crossings.

This is decided by City Attorney Stephens to be the effect of a decision handed down in San Francisco yesterday by the full bench of the State Supreme Court, in the case of the city of Los Angeles vs. the Central Trust Company and the Southern Pacific Railroad Company.

The court finds that the Railroad Commission Act does not apply to streets and railroads in the city;

that the city retains the power "to regulate the manner in which the crossings should be maintained, guarded and protected by the railroad companies and the municipal authorities, respectively."

"**VICTORY FOR CITY.**"

City Attorney Stephens says this decision sustains the city's contention that the municipality retains jurisdiction over railroad grade crossings in its limits.

The city is now able to take action on the grade crossing situation.

The opinion was handed down in connection with an action to open the grade crossing on the right-of-way of the Pacific Electric on Sixteenth street.

The city contended that it had the right to condemn the street across the railway right-of-way.

The commission maintained that it was a question for the Railroad Commission and not the court to determine.

The city maintained that under its charter the city controls the situation and that within the city limits the Railroad Commission has no control over the question whatsoever.

SCOPE OF DECISION.

The Supreme Court, in deciding for the city, gives it complete control over grade crossings within its boundaries, but does not affect the police powers, and this complete control can be enforced even against the State Railroad Commission, just as long as the requirements of the railroad companies do not conflict against the safety of the traveling public.

The Railroad Commission filed a brief as amicus curiae, attacking the position of the city, but did not affect the railroads companies in their position.

This brief was considered by the court, but its contentions were overruled.

NEW RECTOR COMING.

Will French in St. Matthias Church.

Next Sunday.

Rev. William B. Kirkaldy, who for several years has served as assistant priest at Old Trinity Church, New York City, under the Rev. Ernest D. Manning, is to be the new rector of St. Matthias parish, which has its church located at Normandie avenue and Washington street.

This parish has been without a rector since the beginning of last June. The new rector is expected to arrive during the present week and will hold his first services in this church next Sunday, and will preach at the Wednesday services.

Mr. Kirkaldy is a young man with a reputation for energy and hard work, and it is expected his experience in Old Trinity parish will be of much benefit in his new work in Los Angeles.

Children Cry for Fletcher's**CASTORIA**

The Kind You Have Always Bought, and which has been in use for over 30 years, has borne the signature of *Castor Fletcher*. All Counterfeits, Imitations and "Just-as-good" are but Experiments that trifle with and endanger the health of Infants and Children—Experiment against Experiment.

What Is CASTORIA

Castoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paraffin, Drops and Soothing Syrups. It is pleasant. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other Narcotic substance. Its age is its guarantee. It destroys Worms and relieves Feverishness. For more than thirty years it has been in constant use for the relief of Constipation, Flatulence, Wind Colic, all Teething Troubles and Diarrhea. It regulates the Stomach and Bowels, assimilates the Food, giving healthy and natural sleep. The Children's Panacea—The Mother's Friend.

GENUINE CASTORIA ALWAYS

Bears the Signature of

In Use For Over 30 Years

The Kind You Have Always Bought

THE CASTORIA COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY.

U. S. ARMY STORE.
KRAKES SUITS, BLANKETS, SHOES, TROUSERS, MUSKETEER SHIRTS, UNDERWEAR, STOCKINGS, HATS, STRAPS, CURSES GALORE. W. S. KIRK.

**IMPORTS SHOW
BIG INCREASE.**

Valuations for August Were
Nearly Double Figures
for Last Year.

Showing big increases, both in imports and collections, the August report of the collector of customs was issued yesterday. Under the first head the valuations were \$461,316, compared with \$245,725 for the corresponding month of last year, while collections were \$26,614.47, compared with \$21,885.21 for August, 1915.

In imports Mexico led all other countries, with an aggregate value of \$273,394; China, second, with \$251,325; Chile, third, \$28,940; and Japan, fourth, with \$7,285. The imports from Belgium, France, Germany, Italy, Russia, England, Scotland, Ireland and other countries are almost nil, although the imports from Canada amounted to \$26,244.

Cottonseed oil leads all imports, with a value of \$45,527, and anthonyme oil and ranunculus oil ran a good second, with \$23,055. The demand for this growing out of the war. The value of the imports free of duty was \$252, \$44; dutiable, \$77,972.

**DAVIS
DANCING ACADEMY**

Ten class lessons:
Monday, 6:30 p.m.; Tues., 6:30 p.m.; Wed., 6:30 p.m.; Thurs., 6:30 p.m.; Friday, 6:30 p.m.; Saturday, 6:30 p.m.

From 9:30 to 10:30 p.m.

From 10:30 to 11:30 p.m.

From 11:30 to 12:30 p.m.

From 12:30 to 1:30 p.m.

From 1:30 to 2:30 p.m.

From 2:30 to 3:30 p.m.

From 3:30 to 4:30 p.m.

From 4:30 to 5:30 p.m.

From 5:30 to 6:30 p.m.

From 6:30 to 7:30 p.m.

From 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.

From 8:30 to 9:30 p.m.

From 9:30 to 10:30 p.m.

From 10:30 to 11:30 p.m.

From 11:30 to 12:30 p.m.

From 12:30 to 1:30 p.m.

From 1:30 to 2:30 p.m.

From 2:30 to 3:30 p.m.

From 3:30 to 4:30 p.m.

From 4:30 to 5:30 p.m.

From 5:30 to 6:30 p.m.

From 6:30 to 7:30 p.m.

From 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.

From 8:30 to 9:30 p.m.

From 9:30 to 10:30 p.m.

From 10:30 to 11:30 p.m.

From 11:30 to 12:30 p.m.

From 12:30 to 1:30 p.m.

From 1:30 to 2:30 p.m.

From 2:30 to 3:30 p.m.

From 3:30 to 4:30 p.m.

From 4:30 to 5:30 p.m.

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Los Angeles Times

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FOR VICE-PRESIDENT
Charles Warren Fairbanks of Indiana

TREND OF THE FINANCIAL NEWS.

CHIEF EVENTS OF YESTERDAY.
(At Home): The Stock opened in Wall Street with most active trading, incident to which a total of 1,200,000 shares changed hands. The volume was so large that it was evident the general public was participating in a fact worthy of special comment in view of conditions which ordinarily make for speculative restraint. A few new high records were set, one of them being, again, United States Steel. Irregular but minor changes prevailed in the bond market.

THE ANGLO-FRENCH MATRIMONIAL ENTENTE.

Reports from England declare that marriages between English soldiers and French women continue to increase in France. And in England itself there is a large percentage of marriages between Englishmen and Belgian refugee maidens.

With the male shortage in England, this must be peculiarly aggravating to the English woman. But really, we can think of nothing that could be relied upon to so improve the average Englishman's a piquant French wife. And, assortorially, it should be an ideal combination. For the English man and the French woman are regarded as the best-dressed in the world.

Now if the English women take their revenge by marrying German war prisoners, it would be a fitting discipline on either side. One can imagine the consternation of the average German, with his deep-rooted opinion on woman's place in the universe, married to a British suffragette. And what finer correction for a British suffragette than to be married to a German superman?

A NEW NATIONAL ISSUE.

It is a mistake to class the railroads as conscientious corporations poised like vampires bats upon the body of the people and sucking their life blood.

The railroads are not owned in Wall street. They have \$2,254 stockholders of record and the mutual and stock savings banks and life insurance companies hold \$2,500,000 in railroad bonds. This vast sum belongs to the depositors.

Said Rev. John Wesley Hill in an address at Seattle before the national convention of the American Bankers' Association: "Fully one-half of our one hundred million population, directly or indirectly, own the railroads, the maintenance and operation of which is the very life blood of industry, finance and social progress. If the railroads constitute the jugular vein of our national prosperity, that vein cannot be tapped without draining the financial blood of the people."

"Dr. Hill is right," says the New York Herald. "The strong railroads might stand it during the present period of war prosperity, but what of the weaker railroads that have not been paying dividends for years?"

The question of repealing the Adamson act is a question which is forcing to the front as a sharply-defined issue which will overshadow all others at the November election.

EDISON ON PREPAREDNESS.

One of the few appointments of President Wilson for which he deserves unstinted commendation was that of Thomas W. Edison as chairman of the Naval Consulting Board. The great inventor, in commenting on the army and navy appropriation bills enacted by Congress, said that the first step taken by his committee was to mobilize concretely the business men of America and their output against a day of need. This meant chiefly to discover in fullest detail just what equipment our manufacturers possessed that might be swung over to supply the army and navy swiftly and bountifully from the hour the colors were raised. In a few weeks this initial task, which is a truly colossal one, will be accomplished. A complete report of the equipment of every concern of substantial size in the country is now in the hands of the committee.

The second step was to procure legislation making possible the placing by the War and Navy departments of annual orders for munitions in small quantities to American manufacturers now not producing such things, so that they might efficiently and thoroughly they could learn in time of peace how to supply the government in time of war. The new laws make all this possible. It should be said here that this practice will bring about a geographical diffusion of munition plants all over the country, instead of affording us only a few such concentrations, for the most part near the exposed seaboard, as at present.

One of the crying needs that Mr. Edison's committee has emphasized is that of teaching manufacturers how to produce ammunition necessary for the use of the land forces of the United States in time.

The third step provided for at the suggestion of the committee in the army reorganization bill was to cause skilled labor in America to be enrolled in an industrial reserve.

The greatest service which Mr. Edison and his committee has rendered to our people and government has been to drive home the vital, irresistible truth that in war as now waged battles are won, not alone by fighting men, but by the fighting industries of a nation.

LEAGUE TO ENFORCE PEACE.
The European conflict will tend to eradicate the idea which has for centuries been entertained by European statesmen that international disputes must be settled by recourse to war. "There are disputes within a state," writes G. Lowes Dickinson to the London press, "between social classes and interests, and these are often more serious and more difficult to adjust than disputes between states. Yet we do not infer that civil war is the only way by which they can be adjusted. On the contrary, we recognise the advent of civil war as a failure of society to perform its most essential task, the reconstruction of social institutions and relations by agreement."

Civilized nations ought to be able to regard and to treat international war in the same way, else have they made but small advance in civilization in the last 300 years. If war seems now the natural way of settling disputes between nations it is because nations are to one another in a condition of armed anarchy. The problem, therefore, is on the one hand to create and develop institutions for the peaceful settlement of disputes, and generally for the organization of international relations; on the other hand to diminish and in the end to abolish national armaments. But the latter is dependent on the former. The nations will not disarm until they see security against injustice and aggression.

Mr. Dickinson argues that every method of establishing relations between states must ultimately depend upon the sanctity of treaties. In the last resort, he says, everything has to rest on the honor and the self-interest of nations. Outlining the scheme called the American League to Enforce Peace Mr. Dickinson proceeds:

"It is proposed that as many states as will—all civilized states being admissible—should agree to refer all their disputes which diplomacy has not been able to settle either, if the case be 'justiciable,' to an international court of justice for decision, or if it be not 'justiciable,' to a council of consultation for investigation and arbitration."

State taking hostile measures in defiance of this agreement is to be treated by the rest as a common enemy and met by concerted measures of coercion. It is not proposed that the states shall be bound by treaty to accept either the decision of the court or the recommendations of the council. So that, in the last resort, recourse to war remains open without breach of treaty."

One of the ways in which a league to enforce peace would put an end to war would be by classing an aggressor a state which should make war without first having recourse to the machinery of the league for peaceful settlement.

With the nations linked in a peace league the risks to be taken by any state waging war would be so formidable that they would hardly be encountered. Would the Germans in 1914 have risked war if they had firmly anticipated that they would have Great Britain against them? If the league proposed included all the great powers any state proposing war in defiance of the agreement would have to anticipate meeting the world in arms. What state, even the most reckless, would do that merely to avoid submitting its cause to an international tribunal?

WILSON'S FRAME-UP.

The Railway Age-Gazette, in an editorial, recounted a series of circumstances to show that officers of the four brotherhoods knew weeks ago exactly what moves the President would make in his efforts to avert a strike. It was the possession of this information, the editorial asserts, that explains the repeated declaration of the brotherhood chiefs that the railroad managers would capitulate and that there would be no strike.

The evidence that President Wilson used, or endeavored to use, the threatened strike to make political capital for himself is clear. On August 6 the brotherhoods held a public meeting in the city of New York at which they were addressed by Dudley Field Malone, Wilson's appellee as collector of the port of New York and his accredited personal representative. Malone advocated the eight-hour demand of the brotherhoods.

The Railway Age prints part of a letter written in Washington on August 7 to a prominent New York business man. This letter says:

"I believe there is an understanding between Gompers, head of the American Federation of Labor, and the administration that this strike which is threatened will not hurt the administration; I am further given to understand that Gompers has assured the President that an opportunity will be given him to make capital out of the difficulty. This is to be done in this way: The men are to reject all compromise offers by the railroads; they are to look askance on the mediation offered; the board of arbitration and control (including the one giving the President a chance to intervene and bring both sides to the White House. The proposition which he will submit will in all probability be accepted by the [labor] leaders, thus putting the onus of rejection on the railroad men [officers]. If a commission is appointed under these circumstances it is easy to see how it will not be entirely friendly to the railroads."

The writer of the letter was a prophet. Gompers is supporting Wilson for re-election and has been in close touch with both the White House and the labor brotherhoods. The men did reject all offers made by the railroads. They did look askance at mediation and refused to join with the railroads in asking for it. They did give the President a chance to intervene personally and bring both sides to the White House. The President did make a proposal which the labor leaders immediately accepted, thus putting the onus of rejection of his services entirely on the railroads.

Subsequently, the editorial asserts, the President, before inviting both parties to the controversy on August 11, wrote a letter to the president of the Boston Chamber of Commerce opposing the submission of the whole affair for investigation by the Interstate Commerce Commission.

"In other words," the editorial states, "he publicly rejected the railways' proposition before they had an opportunity to present it to him."

Mr. Wilson acted throughout like a man who had entered into a previous understanding that he would do certain things and who was anxious to deliver the goods promptly and in as good condition as possible.

The President was playing politics, and he played very poor politics. Neither his surrender to Great Britain nor his trifling with Mexico nor his repudiation of all the pledges in the platform on which he was elected has done him as much harm as his dealing with the strike question. He has

Threatening His Other Eye.



National Editorial Service. THE RUMANIAN CRUSADE.

BY ROLAND G. USHER.

Author of "Pan-Germanism" and
"The Challenge of the Future."

A CROSS/ the Carpathians from
Rumania is a great and fertile
country peopled by some millions
of Rumanians. Here is the
crucial fact in the Rumanian problem
which has controlled and will
govern national policy. The an-
tipodes of Rumania, not far north
of Germany, but for Hungary. The
allies are not beloved there so much
as the Magyars are hated. For Rus-
sia, the Rumanian can never have
sought but the profoundest suspicion
and fear; his country lies athwart
the Danube and controls the ap-
proaches to some of the most fertile
fields on the waterways drain-
ing into the Black Sea, which the Russian
believe should become part of the
general political system of the
Germans.

That's what you get for
sitting up at these fancy food
dinners," exclaimed I. "If you'd rent
a little shack in the suburbs
you could dress yourself foolish
little old and every time the ham-
burger passes through. But when
you twinkle your toes at the Alex-
ander angels they're afraid some of the
guys will go mad and order more
than they can pay for."

"That's just the trouble," whim-
pered Tootsie. "People who stop
at first-class places and are willing
to pay for all the trimmings and
trinkets you could buy for a
princess."

"Welcome to Our City" sign and we
choke it up with other mottoes like
"Keep Off the Grass," "No Admit-
tance," "No Dogs Allowed," "This Is
My Busy Day" and "Watch Your
Step." They mean your dancing
step at that. In any other big town
that I ever heard of you can tango
with your feet and you can have
any kind of music with your ears
from the dancing girls.

Now it would be possible to ful-
fill the most cherished of Rumanian
national ambitions; to rescue the
enslaved brethren in Hungary by a
great crusade. For the day of cru-
sades is not over by any means. The
burst of enthusiasm which led the
Christian knights to the rescue of
the Holy Land was much the same
as this flame of patriotism which
fills the Rumanian breast with ardor
for the defense of national slavery
of their brethren in Hun-
gary. With it is mingled much of
that same passion for national unity
in a single state which is responsi-
ble for the cohesion of modern
Germany and Italy. There is, too,
something of the old spirit of the
Middle Ages when Greek Christian
and Latin Christian fought each
other in these mountains and plains,
when St. Stephen roamed through
the great forests and country of
Latin Christianity. To that tradition
the state has remained true and
has therefore ruled with an alien
arm and an unsympathetic spirit the Slave
Greeks.

This aspect of the movement as a
great crusade makes the opposition of
Rumania more valuable to the
allies at present, though it is likely
to lead to dissolution later. It is
hardly possible to explain this
without some knowledge of the
history of the Rumanian state on any
acquaintance than a definite promise
of the fulfillment of the national am-
bition of forming a single state out
of the Carpathians. To have promised
so much shows something of the con-
fidence of the allies that they can
completely conquer the central em-
pires, for the cession to Rumania of
even part of what she has hoped for
during many years means the certi-
fication and destruction of Austria-Hun-
gary and the establishment of a new
state of affairs in southeastern Europe to
an extent that will vitally affect the
balance of power.

Two things will be of the very
greatest consequence. One—and it
may be a positive and decisive fact
in the war—will be the attitude and
action of the Rumanians in Hungary.

If they are willing and able to meet
the new crusade in the spirit of
Jesu and his followers, then their
assistance from within would do
wonderful things for the Central Powers.

But prudent people should not forget
that the longer present abnormal conditions
prevail the farther we shall get from the
natural state of industry and trade to which
we must return when the war is over.

Wages are constantly advancing, the cost
of living keeps pace with them, and the
process of adjustment to temporary condi-
tions continues every day.

There is one adverse condition. It is the
serious reduction in the grain crop. The
extraordinary crop yields of 1914 and 1915
have supplied a surplus above our Euro-
pean exports, but the total yield of wheat
for this year will not exceed the require-
ments of this country for food and seed.

The corn crop has been cut down by
drought to about 2,500,000,000 bushels and
this means dear meat.

British-grown wheat has been selling in
the interior markets of England for above
\$2 per bushel and it has seemed possible
that that price might be reached in the
United States.

It has been expected that the entrance
of Rumania into the war would open the
Dardanelles and bring Russian and Rumanian
wheat into the market; but the result
of the first conflict, which was that 20,000
Rumanian soldiers surrendered to the
enemy, does not seem to promise much cheap
wheat from that country or from Russia.

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DANCE AND DINNER.

BY EUGENE BROWN.

PEN POINTS
BY THE STAFF.

That English blacklist is just below.

There are lots of people in this country who have plans for the future of the war who cannot get away from our window to save their skins.

Once upon a time there was a father who was surprised when he asked for the hand of his daughter. All fair tales begin with that.

Some people think they will get to heaven. So they will go to heaven. But only the sort will be admitted.

Some folks put in so much striking the low note in "Low, Sweet Chariot" that they recover in time to see the collection plate when it passes.

The victory of Senator Calfee does not mean as much as it does that Culbertson is a good politician and understands Texas.

We are a funny race of people. Very often a word of praise, if much repeated, shrivels up and swells the head. Other sounds not so well but it is dangerous.

It is estimated that the Washington eats 500 tons of meat a month. But what will be record to when they begin to eat women to Congress from the free states.

The Federal farm law is not from some of the farms. It is an enactment to make rather than to supply mortgages those who cannot get them.

German influence is said to be at the bottom of the refusal of Danish lawmakers to accept a \$25,000 offer for the Danish West Indies. It will be a long time before Ellas Fottrell can get a word of praise.

It has been figured out that the United States has contributed \$100,000 to relieve suffering in warring nations. The money will be spent yet it is impossible to think that all of the suffering needs a people like that.

Emperor William recently visited himself of his army perform, and went into a room working all day, swinging scythes with the muscular strength of a peasant. Pretty hard down a people like that.

Lecturing changes in White policies can only be accounted by the urgent demand for king-baiting. There are no more president in the White House has so assiduously played politics with a hope of re-election.

The note of protest of President Wilson on the English blacklist has no effect. It is well understood that the administration will do nothing pending a Presidential election. Just now any foreign nation can "get by" with anything.

There is one unoccupied field present-day literature—books about men and about themselves. Where is the writer to follow in the footsteps of the late Edward B. Ellis, John Alder, Oliver Optic and such others? Nobody is interpreting boy of today.

It is possibly all right to be proper requirements for admission to the Mexican border patrol. But the Mexican border patrol is too hot to handle.

Charles Evans Hughes has shown that he can take a stand and do it. That was demonstrated in the insurance and mail-train investigations. The Wilson policies are as changeable as a weather map. It has cost the American and other nations, the friends of the Wilson campaign, to learn of this Wilson weakness.

A prisoner who ought to be in a statistical bureau has scored a hit. Highwaymen, emboldened by other varieties of robbery, which is \$2 a year for the犯人, will be on the average in the penitentiary for the rest of his life.

That is getting down the pretty fine.

L'INVITATION.
I read the poem. Marion wrote. He said "the summer's not his own." But winter for him was different. The cold winds touch not his spirit. Whom slender Wilkins abhors not, know.

And northern winds about him blow. Did both not know a little more? The garden spot, the farthest guest. Where snow or cold winds blow.

But balmy air makes cheeks to glow. Then each come as our welcome guest. In even clime of our Golden Age. G. F. MALONE.

PART III—4 PAGES.

JOHNNY DUNDEE STANDS TOE TO TOE WITH SLUGGING HAMMER AND WINS.



TUESDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 12, 1916.

IN THE VAN! First in Sporting News! First in Automobiles!

So There.

LA FOTRELL
EVEN A SCARE.

Boy Makes Him Play Tennis.

and Davis Reach Third Round.

Johnston Frightens His Opponent.

It is estimated that the Washington eats 500 tons of meat a month. But what will be record to when they begin to eat women to Congress from the free states.

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So There.

MAT MCGRATH
TO RECOVER.

By A. P. NIGHT WIRE.

NEW YORK, Sept. 11.—Matthew J. McGrath, a New York policeman who holds the world's record for throwing the fifty-six-pound weight, will recover from injuries received in a fall last night, physicians announced today. McGrath was injured when he stepped off a low platform. At first it was thought his spine was affected.

Some folks put in so much striking the low note in "Low, Sweet Chariot" that they recover in time to see the collection plate when it passes.

The victory of Senator Calfee does not mean as much as it does that Culbertson is a good politician and understands Texas.

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So There.

NAPOLEON WINS FREE-FOR-ALL.

By A. P. NIGHT WIRE.

Diameter Makes Procession of Karnival.

All Five Races are Won in Straight Heats.

Azora Axworthy has Trot All Own Way.

By A. P. NIGHT WIRE.

15-16. Roland Roberts, California, defeated W. M. Ramsey, Cincinnati, 6-3, 6-1. W. E. Davis, California, defeated R. Leblond, Indianapolis, 6-1. Fred Bastian, Indianapolis, defeated E. M. Cunningham, Wheeling, W. Va., defeated R. Montgomery, Cincinnati, 6-2, 6-1.

Ladies singles: First round: Miss Marion Hayes, Kansas City, defeated Mrs. A. G. Baum, Cincinnati, 6-4, 6-1. Mrs. Walter Ellas, Chicago, defeated Miss Emma Downer, Cincinnati, 6-1, 6-1.

Ladies doubles: Second round: Miss Ruth Sanders, Cincinnati, defeated Mrs. Walter Ellas, Chicago, 19-8, 7-5.

Too Bad.

FISHER WINS SKATING RACE.

Fuller Spills, But Makes Strong Finish.

Second Race for Southern California Five-mile Skating Championship to be Decided Tomorrow Night—Exciting Race is Expected.

Charles Fisher, roller skate champ of the San Francisco Bay district, defeated Roy Fuller, five-mile title holder, in the first of a series of three races at the Los Angeles roller rink last night.

The heat was hard fought from start to finish, despite the fact that in the twelve lap Fuller spilled and lost his skates. Fisher's time for the race was 9:07, with Fuller a close second.

The second race of the matches, which will decide the championship of Southern California, will be held Saturday night. The winner, if Fuller wins tomorrow night's classic, will be staged Saturday night.

Both of the lads have a large following, considering the fact that this is their first visit to Los Angeles, and their friends expressed their sentiments with lusty cheers from the side lines. W. J. Morrison, president of the Southern California Roller Skaters' Association, is carding the matches.

ANNUAL RIFLE MATCH MAY BE CALLED OFF.

By A. P. NIGHT WIRE.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 11.—The annual rifle match at the Florida State range, in which teams from the army, navy, marine corps, National Guard and various military academies usually participate, probably will not be held because of the lack of virtually all of the army regulars and National Guardsmen at the border and in Mexico.

Europe has a war on its hands but on this side of the Atlantic we have the infant parades of Congress by the Knights of Columbus, the three increases in the price of bacon and a Presidential campaign.

The Oster theory of the movement of men from active life who have reached the age of 40 years, is knocked over by the fact that Field Marshal Hindenburg, who was placed in command of the German armies, is 77 years of age. Max Kuck, who marched almost to the gates of Paris, is sixty-nine.

Charles Evans Hughes has shown that he can take a stand and do it. That was demonstrated in the insurance and mail-train investigations. The Wilson policies are as changeable as a weather map. It has cost the American and other nations, the friends of the Wilson campaign, to learn of this Wilson weakness.

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That is getting down the pretty fine.

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Ask any dyed-in-the-wool sportsman about Winchester rifles and cartridges and that's about what he'll tell you. They are made in various sizes for all kinds of shooting and you'll get them if you ask for

THE W BRAND

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So There.

SHRINERS FORSAKE SANDS FOR SEA SUCCESSFULLY.

By A. P. NIGHT WIRE.

SAILING, sailing, over the bounding main, the Shrine Patrol went there and back, and wants to go again.

All of which goes to prove that Shriners are as much at home on the brine as on the dry sands of the desert.

The boys of the patrol left Los Angeles Harbor last Friday as the guests of Tom Thorkildsen on board the first ship to leave the harbor until the return Sunday night, every minute was filled with joyful surprises. Nothing that would add to the pleasure of their companion was left undone.

Leaving Catalina, the yacht pointed for the Isthmus of Panama, arriving at night. The party spent the night ashore and the following day, entering into all kinds of nautical sports and pastimes, not the least being a compulsory bath over the side in full costume.

Passing the breakwater, they sailed

to Avalon, for a brief visit, and the return voyage was made without mishap or malady.

Consequently, Thorkildsen purchased his boat about a year and a half ago, and brought her through the Panama Canal to this coast. She is 48 feet long, 14 feet wide, with twenty-five-foot beam, and carries a crew of fourteen men. The commodore keeps the boat in commission for the pleasure of his friends.

Those who enjoyed the pleasure of his company, and as they expressed themselves, the most enjoyable trip they had ever taken.

Dundee won because of his work in the four rounds following the sixth when he danced around Hammer and used left hook, while Hammer was wild and his right ineffective.

Hammer had a lead in the first five, but the next five gave Dundee the edge. He danced away from the Swede and piled up points.

The first five rounds were a repetition of the first five. Hammer surprised even his personal followers by his good showing. In every round he fought like a tiger to keep the clever Dundee from getting ahead.

Dundee won because of his work in the four rounds following the sixth when he danced around Hammer and used left hook, while Hammer was wild and his right ineffective.

Hammer resisted to every method of fighting he knew but once did he make the Chicago boy buck up. Hammer used the punch of his right hand, and followed it with a left hook. Nelson used to shed the wallop of Gans and other famous fighters and waded right in for more. It was battle that had the spectators on their chairs most of the time.

CAREFUL JOHNNY.

Dundee figured he had a fair lead after the tenth although it was not entirely safe, but took too much risk. Hammer had dug the remainder of the battle.

One of the most effective blows of the contest was landed in the head, when Hammer forced him to clinch and hold on to avoid further punishment until he could get his bearings. After that the fight was never dangerous.

</div



WEDNESDAY MORNING

Disquieting.

JAP REPLY TOO VAGUE

Lansing not Sure of His Ground.

State Department will go Behind Record to Get Facts About China.

Another Blow to American Interests in the Orient is Feared.

BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE

WASHINGTON, Sept. 12.—The Japanese government has officially informed the United States, through Ambassador Guthrie, that while it has made important demands on China in connection with the recent clash at Cheng Chia, there is nothing in the representations infringing American interests in violating the open door, Chinese neutrality or the Root-Takahashi agreement.

Whether the Washington government will accept these assurances as conclusive depends on the interpretation which Japan places on her demands as negotiations with China proceed. Officials here are uncertain as to Japan's real intentions.

It was revealed today that an American delegation on the subject of the Foreign Office has submitted that the demands had "greatly disturbed the American government."

Ambassador Guthrie reported that the Japanese Foreign Minister considered the outline of the demands "approximately true."

SIMILAR CONFIRMATION.

A similar confirmation from the Chinese government was received during the day through American Ambassador Reinhart at Peking. The Japanese government outlined to the Foreign Minister, seek apologies indemnification and installation of Japanese military advisors throughout Manchuria and Eastern Mongolia in the cadet school at Mukden.

THE WORLD'S
HEART OF IT
IN THE

The Foremost Events of
The Allied Offensive. (8)
China and Japan. (5) The
Billings Case.

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4. Standard Oil Price Changes.
5. Society Affairs: At the Theaters.
6. News from Southern Counties.
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2. Yesterday's Big League Scores.
3. Business: Stocks and Bonds.
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SUMMARY.
THE SKY. Clear. Wind at 5 p.m., northerly; velocity, 10 mph.; temperature, highest, 76 deg.; lowest, 58 deg. Forecast: Fair. For complete weather report see last page of this issue.

THE CITY. After riding nine days from his bride and friends, J. Anson Whalen, wealthy Canadian really and shooting man, shot and killed himself.

United the first five great open-work steel furnaces of the Liverwellyn Works at Terrene yesterday.

A former Los Angeles player was held for trial on a young girl's charge.

A prominent railway official of San Francisco may get for breach of promise by a local nurse.

Two husbands of a dead woman met their fate; No. 1 yielded his life to No. 2.

Stanley Benedict may not get on the congressional ballot for the tenth District even on his own ticket.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA. An alibi that they were married when the husband had a wife, injected themselves into the Duhes divorce suit at San Diego.

A former Venice girl found wandering whom the police searched and even on his own ticket.

Miss Madre prepared to celebrate a homecoming-day tomorrow.

PACIFIC SLOPE. A jury was

sent to read the statement of the

attorney for the defense and then got all the

WOULD DISBAR POET-LAWYER.

Federal Judge Orders Action
Against E. M. Barnes.

On Ground the Attorney did
Time for a Felony.

Crime was Only Misdemeanor
is Defense Offered.

E. M. Barnes, the post-attorney of this city, met with the surprise of his life in the courtroom of United States District Judge Cushman yesterday afternoon.

His parts, mallets were being carried, when Barnes arose and stood as affidavit in the bankruptcy matter of J. B. Tolman.

Judge Cushman picked up the papers, looked at Barnes and threw the instrument aside, said: "Are you practicing in this court?" Barnes said he was.

Then, turning to Assistant United States District Attorney, Judge Cushman said: "Mr. Galagher, will you at once prepare papers necessary in a case to bring disbarment proceedings against Mr. Barnes? Either that, or have him go home and require him to show cause why he should not be disbarred."

To Barnes: "You have been convicted of a felony and served your time. The judgment of disbarment was approved by the United States Circuit Court of Appeal. You have no standing in this court."

The record shows that Barnes was convicted in the United States District Court at Juneau, Alaska, in 1915, before Judge Cushman, of the crime of sending obscene matter through the United States mails. He was sentenced to 10 months in the County Jail at Juneau, which he served.

NO REINSTATEMENT.

Later on, when Judge Cushman was transferred to another jurisdiction, he was succeeded by Judge Thomas R. Lyons, in 1914, and Barnes was given a new chance, proceeding to compel the court to lift the disbarment that had followed his conviction in Judge Cushman's court, and to allow him to practice as an attorney. Barnes had been under the contention of Barnes, and the order of disbarment stood against him. This opinion was affirmed by the Appellate Court.

The news of the disbarment Barnes in the federal court filtered out about a year ago, but nothing was done. The record in the matter was secured from Alaska, but it was thought best to allow it to stand. Judge Cushman, who was entire familiar with the case, should be in the city holding court. The occasion arrived yesterday.

During the examination of Barnes by the first prosecutor to practice when the judgment of disbarment stood against him, the attorney had not a word to say. Afterward he admitted that he had been convicted for a misdemeanor, but not a felony.

"Good-by, mama. Come and see me, won't you?" sobbed Elma Nurnberg, the golden-haired daughter of L. C. Nurnberg and Mrs. Kaitie McGill. Elma had been crying bitterly yesterday during the final hearing on the petition of her father for a writ of habeas corpus. Mrs. McGill had little hope of keeping her daughter, and this despair was communicated to the little girl.

Mr. Nurnberg took his daughter in his arms. While mother came to tears on the verge of falling, Mrs. McGill was sobbing. As Elma reluctantly went to him, she turned and sobbed out her good-by to her mother.

The story has been told how the Nurnbergs were divorced in the north, how the father was awarded the custody of his daughter, and how the mother got her son, in Los Angeles. Mr. Nurnberg searched many weeks to trace his daughter, finally locating her in this city. He retained Attorney Arthur Keest to obtain the release of his son on habeas corpus proceedings. Mrs. McGill secured the services of Earl Rogers.

Judge Reeve said yesterday that unless the father could be shown under oath to be unworthy of Elma, which was not done, he would not interfere with the order of the northern court. It was to be a hard trial for Elma, who, torn from her mother, had to leave her home in Seattle to care for a stepmother, for both the Nurnbergs have remarried. It was a tearful farewell all around, as Mr. McGill and the new Mrs. Nurnberg were red-eyed.

IT'S BIZARRE THOUGHT.

If Attorney Barnes had been able to convince Judge Wood yesterday that disbarment by stipulation is legal under the civil code, he would not have the consolation of Department Chairman would be at hand. Attorney Barnes, who has filed several civil complaints in rhyme, presented the case to the court. Pauline Samuel T. Leggett is an affable in which Mr. Leggett admits the truthfulness of the allegations of his wife.

It was argued on the part that the Lawns were entitled to an immediate hearing on the statement of facts filed. Judge Wood told him he might present the matter on the first day of trial, if he so desired, but his advice was that the attorney was wasting time. The procedure of examining witnesses will be continued by the court.

No Attorney Barnes unique case was heard in the calendar with a cross in a circle, and Clerk Hughes is expected to know what it refers six months hence.

Attorneys Barnes says that those six, 118 and 114 of the civil code cover his point. The advantages of divorce by stipulation are that all costs for filing and serving summons are eliminated and an immediate hearing on the facts granted.

Picturegoer.
EASTERN SPECTACLE.

Oriental Pageant of Torquay and Music to Feature Ruth St. Denis, Ted Shawn and Art Students at Shrine Auditorium Friday.

In the pageant of Egypt, Greeks and India to be presented Friday night at Shrine Auditorium by Miss Ruth St. Denis, Ted Shawn and the students of the Art Students Union, there are to be special treats for musical veterans of Los Angeles; as the themes were composed for this occasion. An orchestra of forty pieces will play five pieces and accompaniments to the classical and mythological dance spectacles.

With the exception of a few interpolated numbers the music for the pageant was composed by Ruth St. Denis. Miss St. Denis by Walter Mayrorts of Berlin, after Miss St. Denis had appeared before the Kaiser. The duet waits in the Greek section was composed for Ruth St. Denis by George Ade de Lade and dedicated to Mr. Shawn. Most of the music in the Indian section was written for Miss St. Denis by Arthur Taylor.

When this program was performed in the Greek stadium at Berkeley, in July, on invitation of the University of California, the big open-air theater could not accommodate the visitors. It had to be crowded into the spectators later at the San Diego exposition. It is to attend the New York and other eastern cities this winter.

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Picturegoer Sunday edition in The Times Friday and early Sunday.

Try Marine Remedy
For Bed-Wet. Water Evac. Guaranteed Results.

BEATS THEM TO IT.

Failure-to-provide Charge Falls Down When It Develops Accused is Making Regular Payments to Wife—Other Legal Grin.

With the felonious observation that "money does not grow on trees," Judge Craig yesterday sentenced R. E. Stevens to two and a half years in San Quentin. Stevens, according to the statement of Deputy District Attorney Seigh, had scattered scuttles checks all the way thence to San Gabriel, Hollywood and numerous way stations. He pleaded guilty to one specific charge.

Rafael Carrillo, a young Mexican who was accused of having "black-handed" Dominick Lauricella out of \$500, by means of a threatening letter, was not guilty and his trial was fixed for December 8. The letter is alleged to have been written by Stevens to Lauricella asking for "more trifles of \$100," but for cash Stevens paid him \$100 and Stevens accepted \$50, according to the charge.

H. C. Moran, who was charged with failure to stop an automobile from running over a pedestrian, was found not guilty, and he will have an opportunity on December 4 of making his defense before a judge.

William Brock, charged with a failure to provide, had his case dismissed indefinitely upon the statement of his wife to the court that her husband was paying her \$15 a month.

Andrew B. Spangler and Alexander Langford, both charged with grand larceny; and Minor W. Krebs, charged with burglary, were arraigned and will plead Thursday.

Scam Side.

MOTHER AND CHILD PART AMID TEARS.

FATHER TAKES DAUGHTER, BY
DECREE OF COURT.

Parents Divorced in North; ex-Husband Given Custody of Spring; ex-Wife Brings Tot Here and Then Loses Her Through Hubless Corpus Proceedings.

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The Public Service.

At the City Hall.
WILL CLEAN UP
THE SITUATION.

MAYOR TO ASK FOR OPINION
ON PLUMBING BONDS.

Executive Also Declares He
Intends to See How Business is
Conducted in the Efficiency
Department and to Curb Unauthor-
ized Statements.

Mayor Woodward talked with
Chairman Conwell of the Efficiency
Commission yesterday re-
garding statements recently pub-
lished concerning Councilman Top-
ham and purporting to come from
Superior Burl.

"I do not think there will be
any more statements published
coming from the director," said
the mayor. "I think that whenever
there is a violation of the law, it will
come through the efficiency director."
He added that he intended to
see how business is conducted in the
Efficiency Commission.

"I am going to clean up the
situation," said Mayor Woodward.
He expects to attend the regular
meeting of the Efficiency Commission
on Tuesday evening.

He will also call on the
superintendent of public works
and ask him to make a report.

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